

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PRESIDENT CHANDLER

### STUDENTS AND FRIENDS HONOR LATE PRESIDENT SERVICES IMPRESSIVE

A memorial service was held to President Chandler on Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 4:30, by the girls of the State Teachers College in its auditorium. Mr. Chandler's relatives, the students, the Faculty, and his many friends assembled at the appointed hour to pay tribute to the memory of him whom they had loved.

The auditorium, under the supervision of Mrs. Bushnell, was simply but beautifully decorated, the stage being a miniature likeness of a chapel with the vested choir seated on either side. An improvised altar formed the background where a sheath of roses and the soft gleam of the candles tended to make the hour more sacred.

The Tributes which Mr. W. J. Ford and Mr. W. N. Hamlet paid to Mr. Chandler took in two phases of his life—that of his place in the community, and that of his association with the college which he loved so well.

#### Mr. Hamlet's Address

"We come this afternoon in the name of the college which he served so long and so well, to place these flowers tied with the ribbons to the memory of a man who was a part of our life."

All the pride and ambition which he had for the college and its alumnae were flowers; if all the affection and love of his faculty and alumnae and students were ribbons, we would come today with a million roses and ribbons.

"President Chandler's heart was in everything connected with this institution, and his lips never ceased to sound its praises. Truly his motto was, 'Speak a good word for your college wherever you go.' There were none to doubt the great love he bore it and his idolization of its students. His understanding of the youth about him was phenomenal; he saw their problems through their own glasses, analyzed those problems from their own angle, solved those problems with spirited courage and with a judgment that was the culmination of years of contact with both the great and noble men who strode across the printed page, and also years of contact with the passing pageant of humanity about him. The common speech of every student was, 'We call thee friend.' His kindness, his eagerness to help, his responsiveness to another's need were proverbial. In an exquisite story, 'The Mansion,' Vandye in matchless lines has described this house eternal as one of blocks of gold—the good deeds of man. Surely exceeding fair will be this man's house of gleaming stones that are the golden deeds of a lifetime as he interpreted in actual living the mandates of Him who lived His ministry by the blue waters of Galilee.

### A SILENT TRIBUTE

As the funeral cortege moved slowly from the home of President Chandler and entered the College Campus near Virginia Hall, it began to make its way between an avenue of white-clad girls standing in double line at motionless attention. Some were under the glory of a sunlit day; some stood in the shadow of softly swaying trees—all stood in statue-like stillness while the body of their president passed by. Eyes looked steadily to the front, but they were eyes that saw but vaguely, through tears, the roses and the lilies that covered in profusion the casket wherein lay the sleeping form of their comrade and counsellor, their friend, their president, their benefactor. For one brief second the procession paused within the white line when swiftly the hand of every student was placed on her heart in final salute as it pulsed out its measureless and lasting love for the man who had verily laid down his own life in ceaseless service.

There is homage that is ostentatious; there is the salute from the deep throats of mighty guns, but never was there a salute to a beloved leader that wrapped itself about a form with a love so tenderly unreserved.

The giving of self to others is but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals unless practiced to add to the world's richness. If we succeed in giving ourselves to others, then they will do for others what we do today, and like him 'we shall live in the hearts we leave behind, and that is not to die.'

#### Loyalty to College

"There was something regal, too, about his loyalty to the college. He lived its life; he breathed its atmosphere, and died beloved by it. His enthusiasm over any improvement for the college was not to be resisted, and no child ever looked with more anticipation to the coming of the Christmas-tide than he to the coming of the opening day. So to him came the summons in a triumphant hour, when the labor of years was ushering out the old training quarters and ushering in the splendid new; and when the session was ushering in its new quota of bright faces and happy voices. It was in this triumphant hour that his heart forgot to beat and the mystery of life was veiled in the mystery of death, but throughout his life of service to his college his love never waned and his devotion never cooled. His one fault—if such it can be called—was over-optimism and even those who disapproved were carried away with his own spirit of belief that the love of God and trust in man is ever arrayed on the side of whatever in human action is hopeful, generous, and inspiring. It is lives of men like Mr. Chandler whose memory we honor today, men whose warm and genial spirits meet and mingle together



PRESIDENT A. B. CHANDLER, JR.

### IN MEMORIAM

Close of day—a chapel decked in greens and roses—white forms treading noiselessly in continuous, solemn procession. Silence. Faraway strains, soft, sad music.

A little while ago, a young man, a choir member, moved silently into view. Candlelight and twilight's gloaming. Weighted voices sadly murmur praises of him who has lived his life and now is gone—gone? Aye—yet not gone, for in Memory and in Spirit he lingers with us still. Lips trembling in sadness. Eyes dim with sorrow. Hearts aching in grief. Lives changed by loss. Friends seek to lighten the burden of pain—Ah! friends, though we thank you for all your kind efforts, never, no never can things be the same.

Eventide. The veiled radiance from aluminous, invisible light sheds its beams upon the heavily-laden hearts of the mourners. Sprays of blossoms and foliage offer their fragrance in sympathy and friendship. Hovering spirits, unseen, bring comfort and condolence. Yes, so much there is to help us that we feel we must go on.

Dusk and darkness falling. Silently, sadly files out the procession of people. We know that Jesus plans all for the best, yet a feeling of sorrow prevails. We know that His way is right—still our hearts do not cast off their woeful refrain. We feel that His spirit is near, and yet we feel alone. No evensong this night—our Leader is gone.

#### Memory Undimmed

"There are monuments that keep the memory of the great"

(Continued on Page Six.)

### FAVORITE VERSES

#### THANATOPSIS

So live, that when thy summons come to pass, thou shalt not be dismayed. Thy soul, to the great caravan, which moves to the glorious realm, where each

His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,

Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

#### ODE ON IMMORTALITY

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting:

The Soul that rises with us, our life's Star,

Hath had elsewhere its setting, And cometh from afar:

Not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter nakedness,

But trailing clouds of glory do we come

From God, who is our home.

#### WORK

Let me but do my work from day to day,

In roaring market place or tranquil room;

Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,

"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;

Of all who live, I am the one by whom This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,

To suit my spirit and prove my powers; Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours,

And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love and rest, Because I know for me my work is best.

### STUDENTS EULOGIZE LEADER

With the coming of each new day and its varied responsibilities, there comes again and again that feeling of utter loneliness when we realize that our greatest friend and helper is gone. The vacancy that is left reminds us that a part of the good and spirit of our college has been snatched from us, and we stand out trying to imitate his own lives something which he had in a great measure. Because we knew him, we know that we must strive upward as he would have us.

We marvel when we think of much enthusiasm, how much interest and pride he had in every undertaking, for he was aware of every small thing for the betterment of the school. This played no minor part in leading us to what success has been ours. Who could help but be eager and happy to have share in some program which brought such joy to a life, and bringing joy to his brought joy to ours?

Those of us who had the privilege of working with him personally could not help but sense the joy that he found in his service. His joy came because he loved his work and because he loved his friends. He brought his sense his joy, but we caught his faith in education and our chosen profession.

A friendly smile, a welcome greeting, and an understanding heart met all of us who carried our slightest whims and perplexities to him for advice. We talked to him frankly and openly as if he were a father, and none of us ever came away without feeling that our problems had been solved. He solved them with the utmost care and patience, always considering our good.

In him we found our ideal, our inspiration—both intellectual and spiritual. In his life we see a challenge; we see his ideas, throbbing with life, touching and influencing those around us, and we cannot help but think "We would be like Him."

In his home we have seen him boyish and buoyant as he entered into our fun and worked away on his cross-word puzzle; in his office we have seen him work with our problems with the sympathy of a father; in our organizations we have seen him study situations from all angles, and have listened eagerly for his solutions; and in his duties as President we have seen him lead this school almost with the eyes of a prophet.

"We would be like Him." We would have it said of us that Our President Chandler's influence has so been impressed upon our lives that all through the years, and all through the ages, others must needs catch this influence. We would show our appreciation and love for him by continuing where he left off.

"He went about doing good."

# THE BULLET

Published by Fredericksburg State Teachers College  
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE BULLET is published monthly during the College year. Its purpose is to chronicle the chief events of the College life and to aid literary development.

Entered as second class matter November 14, 1927, at the postoffice at Fredericksburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 18, 1928.

Subscription, 50c a year. Student's subscription price included in fees.

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## DEDICATION OF THE BULLET

The Staff tenderly dedicates this our first issue of the 1928-29 to the memory of our late and greatly beloved Mr. Chandler. A more noble monument could not be erected to a man whose intangible record left in the minds and hearts of all with whom he came in contact, obtained through a lifetime of service, consideration and kindness for all, and through honest and bright principles of living. Without hesitation and with a sense of pride, all can say that the world is much better for the man having lived in it; and so comes the feeling that the ideals for The Bulletin should be closely interwoven with the high standards for which he stood.

Throughout the history of The Bulletin as a publication, a wholehearted interest and a readiness to help was Mr. Chandler's contribution to the organization, and due to this co-operation the Staff has been so much encouraged and the more determined to make each issue a success.

The loss of Mr. Chandler to the life of our college is keenly felt by every individual associated with this institution, and likewise by his many friends and admirers throughout the State. Mr. Chandler's memory will serve as an inspiration to every student. With his ideals in mind, the Staff will strive to fulfill its best efforts to render to the college a paper worthy of the ideals of our college.

## CLASS SPIRIT

In the realm of every activity in college hovers a spirit—a spirit common to each particular phase of the one large organization as a whole. This spirit may come as a natural consequence from various sources. First, as an underlying interest and love of individuals for the college which they attend; as a result of the Student Body being divided into four equal parts known as classes and from a sense of rivalry and fair play among those four main branches; it may follow as a result of friendship, one girl imbibing the spirit through close and personal association with another; and finally, it may become firmly instilled in the group through the medium of "pep" meetings, and the idea that in sports and all other exercises our college shall come out of the fray on top.

We are speaking to you of College Spirit in the main, and this by division into a spirit known as class spirit. In proportion, each part must be related to the whole, and so with four classes each portraying a genuine enthusiasm we have one predominant spirit which is applicable to our college in its entirety.

Through a sense of duty, a certain degree of responsibility falls upon each student to attend class meetings and to attend any activity in which her class is to take part. Each girl in college who neglects such an important and responsible duty, and who in a cynical manner states that her class meeting is a bore, that it lacks pep, and that it is doing nothing for the betterment of her college, will that girl make a definite appeal to her finer feelings and answer herself in a candid fashion these questions: What am I doing to improve my class? Do I attend the class meetings and the inter-class games and help in giving fifteen cheers for my class team? Why do I sit idly by and criticize the leaders of my class when in all probability I have done nothing to show them that I could do better? She will then perhaps become less cynical, and more of a co-ordinating spirit with her class.

GOATS and DEVILS, show your interest and enthusiasm by regularly attending your class meetings and inter-class games. Back your class and boost it to the extent that every one might know you are ready and willing to do your part.

## TO THE FRESHMEN

Now that you are formally organized into one of our four classes, may we take this opportunity to welcome you into all the activities of our Alma Mater? We are eagerly waiting to see

## Y. W. GIRLS GIVE SEASON'S FIRST PARTY

After meeting the new girls, after making them feel at home on the campus, and after conducting tours of historical Fredericksburg for their benefit, it was only fitting that the Y. W. should bring all the girls on the hill still closer together at a "Get Acquainted" party which was given Friday, October 5, 1928. Of course, it is needless to say that this laughing party, made up of numerous members of the "Tee Hee, Ha Ha, Grin, Giggle, Laugh and Smile families," was an immense success.

The Tee Hee family had the honor of being awarded the prize for arranging and singing the best and most original song, and Miss Gladys Tillie, representative of the Grin Family, was distinctive in being the most fluent speaker of the evening. The subject of her speech was "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the essence of which was "That gentlemen prefer blondes, but they inevitably marry brunettes." Whether or not the blondes and brunettes agreed, it was ascertained beyond the shadow of a doubt in the awarding of the prize that the judging professors prefer blondes.

The Romeo and Juliet stunt by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was a new and sensational feature. Although the balcony was absent, the scene was rather romantic and amusing, and made a big hit. Edna Henderson made an ideal Romeo, and Elsie Powell was a typical Juliet. In fact, the entire party was a huge success, and it was truly a laughing party, for every conceivable form of laughter was expressed on the faces of those present.

Just what contribution you are going to make to our College Spirit and work. The spirit of the class is such that we feel justified in believing that we may expect many things before June. Prowess in athletics, support of the Brown and Gold Team in all its struggles, innovations in class activities, improvement of class spirit, and thereby college spirit, co-operation for constructive work with the major organizations among our students—these are some of the things expected of the Freshman Class. Your "Big Sisters" are ready to lend a hand whenever needed, and the "Odds" are equally ready to help with a spirit of friendly rivalry. So come on, Freshmen; let's get to work for our Alma Mater!

## MARKED PROGRESS

The program of progress which was instigated by Mr. Chandler during the session 1927-28 was well planned, carefully directed, and has ceased to be a mere project, but is quite evident on our campus and within the buildings themselves. As a result of his untiring efforts, the students, many who had been here for several years and many of them new upon entering college in the fall, realized for the first time that a marked advancement had taken place at their Alma Mater.

A panoramic view of the college grounds reveals first of all, the new Training School, a splendid building, up-to-date and fully equipped in every sense for the furtherance of the new predominant element in life—education. The Swimming Pool next crosses the range of vision, and although not an addition to the outlay of buildings for this session, it is comparatively new, not having attained the distinction of passing the first year mark.

Likewise, within the buildings the students found marked changes. The library has been much improved, and now to every reader's delight many new books can be found within an arm's reach. The Guest Room has also shared in the promotive plans which have materialized, and is quite attractively arranged for the convenience of the guests. Frances Willard Dormitory boasts of a new tile floor within its vestibule from which to echo the tread of many feet as they pass into the dining room, and this building is also the proud possessor of a complete Faculty dining room. In like manner, the changes have been carried on to Monroe Hall, and the students now have the opportunity of looking at clean and newly painted walls as they sit in class rooms for the lecture hour.

It is hoped that the Student Body will catch this spirit of improvement during the coming months. Let there be improvement on our campus in the way of cleanliness, improvement in the manner in which we gladly accept and willingly share responsibility, and improvement in the methods by which we co-operate with every activity that will stand for the betterment of our college.

## SENIOR-SOPHOMORE HOCKEY CONTEST MOST EXCITING

### Results in Tie Score—1 to 1—Return Engagement Hoped For

On Thursday, October 25, at 4:45, a most exciting game of hockey between the Sophomores and Seniors was held, ending in a tie of 1 to 1.

The Seniors gave the Sophomores a scare when they got the first bully, and with perfect passwork soon had the ball at their goal. Before the first two minutes were up, the Seniors had scored a point. Shank and Perry had good pass work for this goal, Shank scoring it.

The Sophomores kept the ball at their end of the field most of the time, but with a great deal of opposition from the Seniors. Harrison stopped a number of balls that would have been Sophomore goals. It was during the second half of the game that the Sophomores scored. This was a pretty goal made by Sturdevant. Most of the fouls were made by the defense.

The Sophomores and Seniors have been seen practicing quite a bit out on the field this year. They have shown that they are almost evenly matched and both are determined to win when they play off the tie. Considering the length of time both have had to practice, the passwork and guarding for both sides was quite good.

This was the second game of the season, the first being played between the Juniors and Seniors, and won by the Juniors. Now the Sophomores and Seniors are anxiously awaiting the time when they shall meet each other on the field, and decide which of the two is best.

## CAMPUS TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS ITS DOORS OCTOBER 8

On October 8, the new Campus Training School opened its doors to students for the first time. On that bright sunny morning, children and teachers alike flocked with eagerness to its doors, all expectantly anticipating that which was within. And they were not disappointed! For the first time, the Training School houses under its roof all grades beginning with the tiny first-graders and continuing through the dignified High School Seniors.

On the ground or basement floor the primary grades are situated, and their rooms are light, well ventilated and splendidly equipped. Here we find little tots busily engaged in building houses with huge Patty Hill blocks, painting, coloring, drawing, clay-modeling, and doing other worthwhile things. The girls' and boys' lavatories are also to be found on this floor.

On the second floor we find a number of large, roomy, cheerful classrooms occupied by the grammar grades. These rooms are delightful ones which make for splendid work, and co-operation between students and teachers. A supervisors' rest-room is also located nearby.

The High School occupies the third floor, and these rooms also are ideally suited to the students' needs. A library is also accessible, although the books have not yet been placed in it.

Almost every room in the building is equipped with tables and chairs suited to the child, cloak room with sliding doors, supply closet in which all materials are kept, large blackboards, and bulletin boards. The rooms have high ceilings and are airy, sunny, and well ventilated.

Teachers and pupils alike are thrilled and inspired by this wonderful new Training School. Work is so much more easily accomplished; inspiration comes more naturally, and work is really being accomplished over there. Somehow, there seems to run a current of activity and helpfulness through every room in the building. Ideas are being accomplished now that have never been attempted before. Experiments are being tried out, projects worked upon, and results are not slow in coming.

On the glorious sunny morning when the Training School for the first time threw open its doors to children from all over the county, a dream was realized—a dream made possible through love, understanding and determination. Many years ago, our President dreamed the Dream that one day a wonderful new Training School should stand on our campus, and he set about immediately to make this Dream come true. It was not an easy task—oh, no! He was met with discouragement and failure time and time again; yet never once did he lose faith in his Dream. And as the years passed on, this Dream began to show signs of materialization. People began to think a little more favorably about this idea, and all the while Mr. Chandler worked untiringly and hoped unceasingly. Never did he spare himself in the accomplishment of this ideal, and only

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ELIZABETH DURKIN  
Editor of The Battlefield

The college newspaper is a mirror in which the student sees her life reflected. It portrays the activities, feelings and ideals of its readers. The newspaper is usually the most important and influential factor in the undergraduate world, for it is here that one finds the most important thing any school can develop—student thought.



EVA KIMBROUGH  
President Dramatic Club

For a true record of any event in college there is no better reference than The Bullet. This publication is invaluable to the Dramatic Club in that it gives the Club advertisement for its plays and plans. Our Dramatic Club must have publicity. The chief source of this organization's publicity is our college paper.



HELEN WORROCK  
President Y. W. C. A.

Without the support and co-operation of The Bullet the Y. W. C. A. could not have accomplished its work, or progressed as rapidly as it has in the past. Not only do we have the present work of the Y. W. C. A. endorsed by The Bullet, but in previous issues can be found the past history of and flowing tributes to the Y. W. C. A.

## INTERVIEWS with STUDENT LEADERS

*The Bullet* Important Factor In  
Campus Life



MOLLY VAUGHAN  
President of student government.

### More Influential *Bullet* Advocated

The Bullet should be one of the most important activities in school. It is not only the organ for the expression of student opinion on the hill, but also the means of keeping our alumnae and friends in touch with our work. But most of all, The Bullet should be the chief agent of moulding and guiding student opinion not only on matters of campus problems, but also those of world interest.

I think The Bullet should take an active part in all matters of student interest. Our municipal papers use their influence definitely; other college papers do likewise; why should ours not be the most potent factor in our college life. Issued as it is, it is of little value as a means of giving news to students on the campus, but it can do much along the line of shaping public opinion. This is, I think, its chief mission.

However, the staff alone cannot accomplish this. They must have not merely passive interest, but active, willing, co-operative work on the part of the student body. The Bullet is a paper "published by the Student Body of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg," and must, therefore, be supported and contributed to by every student. The paper should voice the sentiment and opinion of the student body; this can only be done by the work of individual students. It is YOUR work and MINE; don't let us try to shift the responsibility to someone else; let us resolve here and now to take an active, willing part in the work of The Bullet. Shall we? Here is our pledge! To a bigger, better and more influential Bullet!



GRACE TAYLOR  
Editor The Bullet

The question has been asked—Of what value is The Bullet to our College? A newspaper is an integral factor, a spoke in the wheel of college activities which can not be neglected. An attractive uplifting paper unifies and instills in the students a love for their Alma Mater. May The Bullet mean much to you in an educational, religious and recreational way.



GRACE MITCHELL  
President Choral Club

Our college is a small world within itself, and ideas, beauty and ideals are vital factors in its daily routines. The Bullet, interested in the finer things of life, affords a place in its columns for music and the arts. The Choral Club always finds this paper ready to publish its activities, its programs and its advertisements.



CARRIE DUNKUM  
President Athletic Association

The Bullet, our school paper, is an essential thing on our campus around which many things are attracted. The teams of the classes may see in the paper how they stand, and thus check up on each other. Our paper may serve as a medium through which may be brought to light what will better our campus in many ways.



## MR. TYNER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"Some Educational Considerations and Outlooks" Theme of Talk

On Tuesday night, November 6, a most inspiring convocation was held when Mr. B. Y. Tyner, Dean and acting-President of the college, addressed the student body and faculty.

The theme of Mr. Tyner's talk was, "Some Educational Considerations and Outlooks." Through the development of this topic, Mr. Tyner brought out many of the outstanding educational theories and problems of the present day.

He emphasized especially the changing outlook in modern college education, and the difficulty of planning today's education to meet tomorrow's needs.

Mr. Tyner next spoke of the function of education in a democracy, calling the attention of his audience to the fact that the United States is no longer an isolated country, and so it must accordingly change in education.

In discussing the important question, "Then, how shall we educate?" Mr. Tyner devoted some time to explaining the different ways in which educators have attempted to solve the problem. He cited many methods which have been tried out in the American school systems—textbook, project, problem, play, visualization, audition, etc. A rather startling revelation of the number and cost of student failures was shown. This was followed by an explanation of their probable causes and possible remedies. Mr. Tyner said that proper guidance of the students would help a great deal.

Linking the main points of his speech with our own college life, Mr. Tyner suggested that a schedule in which work, recreation and extra-curricular activities were well balanced would undoubtedly lead to fewer failures here. Disagreeing with the old idea that youth must necessarily be irresponsible, Mr. Tyner quoted a very thought-provoking statement of John Dewey, "Sowing wild oats" has gone out of fashion as a philosophy. Growing in citizenship has taken its place. "Have a good time, you are young; but once," is medieval in conception. I yield to no mere 16 in the matter of a good time. I would have your education bring you a growing appreciation of, and an abiding satisfaction in the process of living. . . . Through education, society can formulate its own purposes, can organize its own means and resources, and thus shape itself with definiteness and economy in the direction in which it is to move."

Mr. Tyner concluded his talk by leaving the students with a question to ponder on, "It is your privilege to live in this day, and it is your opportunity to share in such an education—what will you do with it?"

### We've Been Looking for This—

A slender creature, tall and fair,  
A boyish-hob of dark brown hair  
From which protrudes a lovely ear  
And on which rests one ear-ring dear.  
A flash of teeth, so white they gleam  
And then a glimpse of the unforseen  
From eyes of sparkling gay sea green.  
Just who this is I'll leave to you  
But before you guess take this wee clue:

She's very smart, with a Ph. D.,  
Her name is—Kramer, SEE?

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT RECEPTION DECEMBER 12

### Freshmen Training Ended

Plans are being worked out for the annual Student Government Reception to be given December 12. The committees have been appointed and have begun work in such a manner that the reception is expected to be even better than any given before. The Student Government Reception has always been one of the most colorful and enjoyable social events of our college year, and if present plans materialize, this reception will be the best yet.

The period of Freshman Training is over. Did I hear the Freshmen giving three rousing cheers? Is it not a grand and glorious feeling to know that you have at last come into your rights and privileges? You are now allowed to vote, to ride to town in groups of two or more, to pay your class dues and even wear a "Billy Goat." Other classes beware that these "Billy Goats," being fresh young things full of vitality and life, do not lead you a merry chase.

For the first time the Day Students took Freshmen Training. They attended classes for several nights, and then took the test. This is a decided step forward, for it means that all the students (except the co-eds and they soon will) have studied the honor system, and understand the standards of honor, loyalty and co-operation upheld by the College.

Heretofore, the day students and boarding students have felt that they were two different groups. There has been an unnecessary feeling of difference between them. It is hoped that this feeling will be effaced by a full sense of unification on the part of all students.

The Day Students have also signed the Student Government registration cards. They are taking a more and more active part in the affairs of college. Their interest and co-operation is an inspiration to the other students.

With a few exceptions, the student body has signed the Student Government registration cards. Those who have not already signed on will do so very soon since that is one of the requirements of Student Government.

## SENIORS IN CHARGE FIRST CONVOCATION PROGRAM OF YEAR

The present Senior class has established the precedent of having charge of the first convocation program of the year.

Peggy Branch, our president, presented the adviser and other class officers to the students. They are Miss Enders, adviser; Betty Billingsley, vice president; Grace Pendleton, secretary; and Julia Troland, treasurer.

Grace Pendleton gave a short resume of a few of the notable things the class has done in the past, and ended by saying that it hopes to make this last year the best one of all.

Grace Mitchell, '29, sang "My Creed" for the assembly.

Peggy gave an interesting sketch of the plans and resolutions the class has made for the future. It has resolved to "back" the Student Government Association to the best of its ability, and each member has pledged to take an active interest in all class undertakings. The class has also begun to make plans for its first reunion here during Commencement Week, 1930.

## MESSAGE TO FRESHMEN PREPARED BY JUNIORS PLEDGES COOPERATION

### And Congratulates Class on Enthusiasm, Fair Play and School Spirit

"Little Sisters, we are glad you are here!" Do you know, when we became upper classmen in June, almost our first thoughts were, We shall be big sisters now; so it will be up to us to take care of the Freshmen, guide them, and help them. It will be up to us to see that they get the spirit of the "Goats."

Surely enough, when you came to us in September; we met you; we learned to know you, and to love you. We felt as if we could carry out any project with you behind us.

We have seen the spirit of the Freshmen class, and congratulate you on your enthusiasm, fair play, and school-spirit. Now that you have the old Billy Goat Spirit, keep it; don't let it die from want of fuel! Keep it burning to squelch the "Devils" in their own fire. Then when you become Big Sisters, you can rightfully give to the incoming Freshmen your own contagious pep, and instill in them some of your loyalty.

But above all, Class of '32, do not let your class spirit exceed your school spirit. For after all, this is our college—our Alma Mater. We are up here for the same purpose; we are under the same restrictions; have the same joys and sorrows, and feel the same pride in being a part of this college. So remember, you are "Evens" with the Evens' feelings of loyalty, but greater than that, you are a student of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

## DAISY HAMLIN JUNIOR PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

As usual, the Juniors are back at the old game of getting down to business as soon as possible.

At the very beginning of the year, the class met and elected the following officers for the coming year:

Daisy Hamlin, President  
Edith Boulware, Vice President  
Garnett Barnes, Secretary  
Katharine Edmundson, Treasurer.

Genevieve Miller and Thelma Bates, Cheer Leaders.

The Juniors are planning great things to uphold the honor of the class of '30, and with the help of our Freshman sisters, we are confident this is going to be the finest year possible for the Billy Goat.

## ORGANIZATION OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Tuesday evening, October 11, officers for the coming year were elected, as follows:

President.....Atwood Graves  
Vice-President.....Barbara McGrath  
Secretary.....Nellye Roberts  
Treasurer.....Aurelia Leigh  
Student Government Representative.....Katharine Ficklin  
Cheer Leader.....Evelyn Mitchell  
Sophomore Reporter.....

Jeanette Luther  
The meeting opened in a business-like manner and class pins and dues were discussed. Judging from the present attitude of the class, great things may be expected from the Sophomores of '29.

## FACULTY APPEARS BEFORE STUDENTS AT SECOND CONVOCATION

### Mayor King Invites Students to Feel at Home While in City

At the second convocation of the year, the faculty as a group appeared for the first time before the student body, and, together with representatives from the town, furnished the program for the evening.

Mrs. Bushnell's message, based on the words "What came ye here for to seek?" left every girl with a new conception of what there is really to be found in college. Her thoughts were inspirational and helpful to all, especially to the new girls.

Mayor King, in extending to the new students a hearty welcome to the city, paraphrased Mrs. Bushnell's main thought, and asked what the new students were going to do down town. Mayor King spoke as representative from the town and the churches, and every student felt the earnestness in which he invited them to feel perfectly at home—even walking up the street with an ice cream cone. Dr. King struck a sympathetic note in the student body when he addressed Mr. Tyner as acting president and added that he hoped soon to be able to address him as President Tyner. The loud applause brought forth by his statement certainly signifies the desire of the student body.

Mr. Tyner, as acting president, in his appropriate introductory remarks expressed his thanks to the students for the splendid way in which they came forward and met the situation in which he were placed by the loss of our President.

Mr. Tyner introduced each new member of the faculty and turned each gave an appropriate response of one and only one sentence. All of us agreed that Dr. Baker won the prize for the longest sentence, but that might be expected since she is from Texas and an English teacher, too!

All indications are that the convocations this year will be unusually interesting. Dr. Baker, as chairman of the convocation committee, has already planned several splendid programs, and is still at work. It is the aim of the committee to make each convocation both helpful and entertaining to the students and faculty.

## HISTORICAL COSTUMES FEATURE OF SENIOR- SOPHOMORE PARTY

On the eve of the tenth celebration of Armistice Day, the Seniors were hostesses at an Armistice Day party given in honor of the Sophomores.

The evening was begun by a grand march in which everyone participated. During the procession everyone had a chance to see each costume.

Games, an impromptu play, recitations, a sham battle, and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. The guests were served with hot coffee and doughnuts.

The party was brought to an end with a group around the piano singing war songs. For the final number the Seniors and Sophomores, standing, sang *Alma Mater* with a spirit and a feeling of loyalty which might well be spread over the entire school.

## CAMPUS TRAINING, Etc.

(Continued from Page Two.)

until forced to by his physician, did he take a much needed rest.

A wonderful Training School—but how much more wonderful is the Dream and the Dreamer by whom it was inspired. This Training School on our campus is a symbol of the undying love and unswerving loyalty of our President. Education is life, and in the words of the Greatest Dreamer of All—"Greater love no man than he lay down his life for a friend."

### CONSOLATION

My heart,  
I hear you beat your scarlet wings  
Against the cruel bars of my body.  
But listen . . . his heart sings,  
They sing together, the tender, and the strong.  
Hear their steady, rapid, understanding song.  
Be glad my heart! My heart be glad!  
—Frances Cline.

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## JOKES

In Miss Hatchett's Rural Sociology class, the prevalence of urban divorces was the main topic—Mae Braun wishing to give a concrete example of the slack scruples displayed on the part of our city friends, contributed the following to the class:

During an evening performance at the theatre, an enraged husband appeared at the entrance, madly gesticulating with gun in hand, looking for his wife who was in company with another man. The manager, fearing an affray, announced from the stage the brewing battle, and added that there was a secret passage in the rear by which they could escape unnoticed—and alas! to the manager's dismay, seventeen couples arose from their seats and dashed madly for the passageway.

An old Irishman was seeing New York for the first time, and since he was city shy he watched the signals with caution. The traffic cop raised his hand and shouted:

"Pedestrians cross—"

Pat waited and waited, and finally growing restless, he stepped up to the cop and said, "Faith, me soul, Cop, when do the Catholics cross?"

Barbara M.—How do you feel, Virginia?

Virginia S.—Just like I look.

Barbara M. (with sigh)—You poor kid!

Major Berry's wife and daughter were guests at the army post for the week. Some friends invited them into the city for dinner, and when they returned it was quite late, to be exact, after taps had sounded. The guard on duty called, "Taps is sounded, mum, gates is closed." Mrs. Berry, an aristocrat of the deep dye, was quite indignant, and with this she emphatically demanded, "Will — you — open — the — gate — immediately. We are — the — Berry's —"

The guard sarcastically remarked, "I don't care if you are the cat's whiskers, mum, orders is orders!"

The Freshman take the blue ribbon for being specific, as can be seen by some of their answers given on the Student Government test. One of the questions asked was, "What is the Battlefield?" The answer given was something to this effect, "The Battlefield is a location on which a combat or fight between two nations, or between two races, is staged over some petty quarrel."

"What is the Bullet?"

"The Bullet is a deadly form of ammunition used during war time."

For a known reason Mrs. Bushnell has a look of suspicion in her eyes as the girls sign on the dotted line to leave for the week-end—wondering if she will ever lay eyes on them again. In fact she has emphasized the rules for the week ends so emphatically now that the college will soon have to establish an office for the Justice of Peace here on the hill for the convenience of the applicants who have "that weakness now!!"

## "DAY STUDENTS CLUB" FORM ORGANIZATION

Attractive Club Room Result of Contributions from Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Bushnell

The latter part of May, 1928, a movement that had long been afoot finally terminated in an actual organization. The day students of the college organized, with the idea of increasing the good will and comradeship among the members, carrying a true school spirit of cooperation into all phases of school life, and of bringing about a close cohesion between the day students and the boarding students of the college. The basis of all the activities is the idea of service to the college.

The officers were elected and installed as follows:

President ..... Bettie Billingsley  
Vice-President ..... Julia Brewer  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Camilla M. Payne

Six permanent committees were established, Executive, Membership, Room, Bulletin Board, Social, and College Contact.

The club has been recognized by the College and Student Government, and has a member on the Student Government Council. Miss Edith Boulware is the Town Girls' representative on Student Council.

The first project of the organization was to make an attractive club room. This project was made possible by monetary contributions from the Y. W. C. A. and from Mrs. Bushnell. Several pieces of furniture were found and painted; draperies were made, and an attractive room was the result.

The club decided that something must be done in celebration of its objectives. So as a part of the "Say-a-good-word-for-your-College" campaign, the club entertained the girls of the June graduating classes of the College Heights and Fredericksburg High Schools at a Bridge Tea. Several of those girls have been welcomed into the organization this fall.

A "Thank You" to the Y. W. took the form of a supper at "The Rocks" to which the members of the little cabinet and Mrs. Bushnell were invited.

The club has in view several worthwhile objectives for the coming year.

## CHORAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Expect to Entertain University of Richmond Glee Club in February

The Choral Club elected the following officers Monday, October 29:

President ..... Grace Mitchell  
Vice President ..... Jean Hankins  
Sec'y-Treas. .... Dorothy Bivens  
Librarian ..... Elizabeth Dickinson

The club has made many plans for the year. They expect to entertain the University of Richmond Glee Club in February, and are looking forward to the coming of John Powell, the noted pianist, on April 10.

The annual musical contest will be held here in the spring, and the Fredericksburg Club is working hard for the first place.

Miss Eppes, the director, is very enthusiastic over the advent of many new girls, and it is hoped that the Choral Club this year will accomplish many things.

## NANCY HARDING ELECTED PRESIDENT FRESHMEN CLASS

Five Girls Nominated by Class to Be Passed on by Joint Council

Nancy Harding was elected president of the Freshman class of F. S. T. C. at a meeting of the Freshmen held Monday evening, November 5. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the class and to elect its officers and representatives to the Student Council.

Ethel Ellerton was elected vice-president, and Ellen Keister these three officers, the Freshmen also chose their cheer leader, secretary and treasurer. Besides Sarah Bargerion, and Winky Pitchford as Miss Bargerion's assistant.

Five girls were nominated by the class to be passed on by the Joint Council, and two are to be elected from these five to represent the Freshman Class on the Student Council.

Miss Harding is from Craddock, Va. She was president of her Senior class last year in High School, and with this experience she will be better prepared to serve her class. The Freshmen, under Miss Harding's leadership, form a wide-awake class, and have already caught the "Baa-Baa" Spirit from their big Sisters, the Juniors. Red Devils, beware of us!

## THE CAROLINA CLUB AGAIN IS ACTIVE

Officers Elected and Membership Receives Great Increase—Much Enthusiasm

Fifteen rahs for Carolina with a whoop after each one. If anyone should care to question the occasion for such an outburst, it is simply this: The Carolina Club has been reorganized. We have elected our officers and they are duly proud of the fact that they are officials of such an active club. The officers are:

President ..... Grace Pendleton  
Vice President ..... Dorothy Bivens  
Secretary ..... Mary Norman Harris  
Treasurer ..... Lucille Tomlinson

All meetings of the club are scheduled for the first and third Fridays of each month. The first one was held in the Tea Room, and the old girls were hostesses. To say that we had a nice time would be insufficient. We had a peppy time, one that only girls from Carolina, Georgia, and Florida can have.

We are quite enthusiastic over our large increase of new members. With such a nice, congenial crowd it is to be expected that we will have wonderful times. Then, too, much to our pleasure, we have Mr. and Mrs. Tyner and Mr. Dorsett with us.

Try and hold the Carolina Club down! It has a splendid past and a wonderful future. We are bound to hit the top! Watch us rise!

## STUDENT BODY HOLDS STRAW VOTE CONTEST

For weeks before the General Election the undercurrent which was so universally felt became evident throughout the entire student body, and culminated in a straw vote which was held in the dining room on the night of the election. The ballots were distributed before dinner, and each girl voted immediately upon reaching her table. The ballots were taken up and counted, and then the Dean of Women withheld the returns from an excited and eager-to-know body of girls for fully five minutes. Finally, she announced that according to the student vote Hoover had won by a majority of 20. The roar of applause, cheers and intense clapping which followed attested to the fact that there were many Hooverites throughout the student group. Likewise, the echoing applause which came from the Smith admirers showed that the "breaks" for the two candidates were about even.

The students as a body were intensely interested in the General Election, and during the course of the evening and until the 10:30 bell rang, groups of girls could be seen standing about in the dormitories, and in the vicinity of a telephone to hear the returns as they came in. Many political battles were staged, the combatants hotly contesting for their candidate. The following morning the students learned that Herbert Hoover was elected by an overwhelming majority of votes to be the 31st President of the United States.

## JUNIORS WIN FIRST HOCKEY GAME, 2-1

The Billy Goat is busy again! On October 18, the Devil, upheld by the Seniors, and the Billy Goat, championed by the Juniors, met in a finish fight.

The hockey field was the scene of the struggle which gave the Billy Goat the first victory of the season.

The game was a hard fought battle between teams almost evenly matched. The splendid team work displayed by both sides made it seem for a while that it would be a tie game, but the Juniors could not resist the cries for victory from the cheering side lines. In the last five minutes to play the team dashed through and made the goal that rolled the score up to 2-1 in favor of the Juniors.

One rival conquered, and the Juniors are marching along!

If Flo Ziegfeld were by chance to spy in on some of the swimmers in Miss Enders' classes in those CHIC suits there would be a decided decrease in our enrollment.

## "SCENE SHIFTERS" ELECT OFFICERS

"The Beau of Bath" to Be Presented November 27th Under New Director

The "Scene Shifters" held their first meeting on September 28. The first business of the meeting was to elect the officers for the year. They are:

President ..... Eva Kimbrough  
Vice President ..... Edna Henderson  
Secretary ..... Barbara McGrath  
Treasurer ..... Jessie Stewart White  
Chairman of Play Reading Committee ..... Sylvia Wickline

The Dramatic Club aims to aid in the development of personality, to establish standards of criticism of drama and the theatre, and to promote attendance at good plays.

From the aims of the Club it is realized that this course is worthy of academic credit, as there is a fact content which is both literary and artistic; there is an element of personal development which provides for the growth of mental analysis, imagination, emotional control and physical vigor; also grace, social assurance and poise.

On Tuesday night, November 27, the opening performance of the "Scene Shifters" for the year will be presented at Convocation; it will comprise a one-act play, "The Beau of Bath" by Constance Mackay. The production is under the supervision of Miss Roberta Barnett, the Club's new director.

The play opens in a room in the Beau's apartment. At the rise of the curtain, Beau Nash is discovered seated at a round lacquered table. Although he is an old man, he is still very erect and stately, and much of a dandy.

The play deals with the imagination, and the superstition that on Christmas light old loves return for an hour before midnight.

Dallas Batton will play the part of the Beau of Bath with Gladys White playing the feminine lead in the role of The Lady of the Portrait.

The list of characters are as follows:

Beau of Bath ..... Dallas Batton  
Jepson, his servant ..... Lillian Sturtevant  
The Lady of the Portrait ..... Gladys White

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## IN MEMORIAM

(Continued From First Page.)

undimmed; there are shafts that tell of a nation's gratitude to our war heroes, but this tribute we offer tells of the gratitude, the affection, the association, and service of a friendship that has made life's pathway less difficult for others. 'Forgotten? No, we never do forget. We let the years pass, but we forget not, nor can forget'.

"With him Hope was so radiant and smiling that he ever reached out to grasp her, but Hope died and in her dying left memory with us, and memory should be our solace. It is for what he was and hoped that we loved him in life and that we hold him in fond remembrance.

Of a verity he was the vision splendid—it was that of a greater College, one equipped to give both faculty and students a pleasant place in which to hide and a workshop of greatest comfort and efficiency for the workers wherein noble characters could be daily fashioned. He dreamed his dream and wrought with a zeal untiring to make of this institution a proving ground from whence to send out to state and country a tried and true product—the young women finely equipped for making better any community into which she cast her lot. What a magnificent affiliation with the Great Brotherhood plan that was the dream of Walt Whitman—that every effort should be for a sympathetic understanding of those about him that he might the more surely both study and strive to benefit others.

## Estimated By Results

"Who in truth shall make the estimate of the beloved man? Will it come from an effort to tabulate, to enumerate the things he has done? Never. But rather will the estimate be made by the living testimonials of those of his own generation and the generations to be—the thousands of young women who will live and serve the more nobly because they have passed his way. His was a stewardship with which he kept the faith; his were the ten talents, that lo! he returned to His Master with yet another ten talents.

"Years will pass but the sense of his personal influence will not grow less as time goes on. To those of us who linger, the days will grow to weeks and the weeks to months; the months will add themselves and make years and each day of these years will bring its opportunity. Shall we not make the qualities which we admired in him beautiful in practice? With our response to this college, he who sleeps but whose soul is awake will hear and rejoice, and memory—the only paradise from which we never can be shut out—will not only become beautiful, but will be of practical good.

## Shall Keep the Faith

"And so on this October afternoon when day is dying in the west we bring our roses, but we also bring more—fadeless immortals from the garden of our hearts which will bloom for aye and aye in unseen loveliness. After all, those things which are not seen are the lovely things from Life's counter—homage that lasts through the years, love inexhaustible, a striving to emulate the nobility of character. Invisible, too, rises our monument to

## MISS EPPES APPEARS IN RECITAL

## Old-Fashioned Costumes a Feature

One evening we were taken back—back to the days of our grandmothers! You don't believe it? But truly we were. The whole Student Body assembled in the auditorium facing a stage, lovely with potted plants and soft lights. Soon, from one of the wings came two beautiful fairy-book ladies in the most gorgeous costumes. They smiled and curtsied; then one of them went to the piano and played; the other began to sing.

The first group of songs held two old favorites, Stephen Collins Foster's "Old Folks at Home," and "My Old Kentucky Home." Then came three Negro Spirituals, "Deep River," "I Know the Laid Laid His Hands on Me," and "Trouble Don't Last Always." The last, and if the applause was by any means indicative, the most popular, group contained, "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt, a Scotch Folk Song, "Bonnie Doon," and Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song." The audience sang the chorus which was an attractive feature of this song. For an encore, she sang another of Foster's favorites, "Oh Susanna."

So the students went to the several dormitories singing in a delighted and delightful mood. It seemed that Miss Eppes' own happiness had been carried over to them and they realized what a lovely charming personality she possesses.

Miss Nora Willis' accompaniment was up to its usual high standard.

—Margaret Sellers '31.

"I would rather be an attractive Freshman unable to ride to town than to be an unattractive upper classman and not have a chance to ride"—such was the sly saying of one of the Fredericksburg "sheiks."

our leader who fell, ah, so nobly in action—a monument whose graceful pinnacle mounts to portals where angels sing and on it we write—"The world is the nobler place wherein to live for the fact that President Chandler lived." And each day as the sun throws lingering shafts of molten gold over the trees that sigh above the new-made grave, he must, he will hear our hearts' whispered words—"We shall keep faith with you."

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## SENIOR CLASS ADVISOR

Miss Enders has again been chosen by the Class of '29 for its advisor. When she first came here in 1926 the Sophomore Class requested her for its advisor. The following year it was again fortunate in having her. Now, in its last year in existence here, the class has asked for her again. Of course no one could refuse the heartrending appeal it made—so Miss Enders is now entering her third year as advisor to the Class of '29.

## EAT, SING and BE FRIENDLY

(For tomorrow we may be Old Maid.)

NOVEMBER 30, 1928

Come and Eat! Come and Eat!  
Show your pep; keep the rep of your school

Here's a bid to both fat and slim—  
We'll laugh and sing with all our vim.

Come and Eat! Come and Eat!  
To Fun we will be true.

We'll have our feed in Richmondtown  
Alumnæ Girls we are strong for you!

The "Big Idea" is to be present, but if possible please notify Miss Rachael Wingfield, President Alumnæ Association, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, so that the proper number of plates may be reserved.

ANNUAL ALUMNÆ LUNCHEON.  
Westmoreland Club, 601 Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia, 1:30 P. M., Friday, November 30, 1928.

Officers of Alumnæ Association of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, 1928-29:

Rachael Wingfield.....President  
Sally Norris.....Vice-President  
Marian Weedon.....Secretary  
Mrs. Josephine J. White.....Treasurer

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The library has added to its collection four hundred and twenty rare volumes through a gift of Miss Thompson, the former librarian. The collection includes much valuable material on all the general subjects, together with real rarities in History and English. Among the most interesting books are a complete set of Dickens, bound in red leather, Macaulay's History of England, fifteen volumes of Memoirs of the Courts of Europe, very old editions of a number of books printed as early as 1800, and much modern fiction.

Four covered glass cases have been purchased for this special collection and will be known as the Thompson Library. After the books have been catalogued, they will be put out for inspection and use. Don't fail to notice the display table at the left as you enter the library, and make use of this unusual collection which will mean much to our library.

## OCTOBER SCENES

I have stood on lone hilltops,  
Looking down on hazy valleys  
Where each flame red and yellow tree  
Stabbed me with its color.

And I have followed leaf-strewn paths,  
Broken by aimless, lazy, little streams,  
That were mirrors for the sky, and tall  
Leathery-leaved oaks along the way.

I have spied with quickened heartbeat  
Curls of smoke, crawling up from the  
fires

To hide in soft, slow-moving clouds;  
Smelt the spicy sap of a dark green  
pine

And watched for flower petals showered.

I have seen the span of low hills that  
Meet high hills, and melt in the horizon

By the flames of scarlet sunsets.

I have seen blue skies expand to  
Catch some of the wicked, crazy color  
Of autumn trees and ragged, brown  
fields.

And because I have seen these, I must,  
I must leave this gray, dull city  
With only its lights to break the  
monotony!

—Frances Cline.

Merkie Parker (at Dugan's)—  
Do you have corn on the ear?  
Waiter—No, that is a wart.

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